

# Arcata 3/4¢ sales tax rise set for Nov. 5 vote

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
ARCATA – A new on-line tool, available via [cityofarcata.org/315/Finance](http://cityofarcata.org/315/Finance), allows residents to review the City of Arcata’s draft 2024/2025 budget in detail, with context and clarity.

No longer must one pore through stupefying seas of figures in a lengthy document. As outlined by Finance Director Tabatha Miller at last week’s City Council meeting, the budget page offers easy, menu-guid-

ed navigation through the budget’s key categories, organized into introductions, big-picture summaries, major funds, workplans and a comprehensive index.

Just in time, too, as the council will tonight consider adoption of the 2024-25 Proposed Budget and placement of a Transactions and Use Tax measure on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The 3/4 cent sales tax increment would in-

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**FAIRY FREE-FOR-ALL** Sunday’s fourth and final, for now, Fairy Festival 2024, Return to Gaia saw many magical winged sprites fluttering about the Plaza. Presented in partnership with Playhouse Arts and Redwood Raks Collective, the passels of pixies gave way to an evening of grown-up dining, dancing and a spectacular fire show. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



**SAME POV** Two photos taken in opposite directions from the same vantage point in the Temperance Hall parking lot show the vehicle’s path as it blew through the Bayside Post Office area and across Jacoby Creek Road, taking out fences and fixtures, left, then crashed into the Bayside Grange, right. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

# One night, two crashes on Arcata thoroughfares

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
ARCATA – Two tragic accidents involving careening solo vehicles took place in Arcata overnight last Thursday and Friday, leaving one driver critically injured and the other dead. The City of Arcata issued the following news releases:

## 11th Street

On Thursday June 6, 2024, at 7:13 p.m., the Arcata Police Department responded to an injury traffic collision in the 2000 block of 11th Street. **CRASHES ❖ PAGE 2**



VIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

# McK senior care project getting \$2M county loan

**Daniel Mintz**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**  
**McKINLEYVILLE** – The Life Plan Humboldt senior care/affordable housing project is getting support from the county in the form of a \$2 million Headwaters Revolving Loan Fund loan.

A staff report written for the June 4 Board of Supervisors meeting describes the project as bringing a “mixed income retirement community development” to McKinleyville’s planned town center area, on Hiller Road.

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County, Xodus enter offshore wind collaboration

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
HUMBOLDT – The County of Humboldt’s Economic Development Division will partner with global engineering and advisory consultancy, Xodus Group, to work on a critical project to assess and map the local and regional workforce, supply chain needs and upcoming opportunities within the emerging offshore wind industry.

Xodus will undertake a sector gap analysis and opportunity assessment at a local and regional level, actively engaging interested parties to set out capabilities, analyze the broader offshore wind landscape and inform understanding.

By assessing relevant groups across the local, regional and national offshore wind sector, a comprehensive database of interested parties will be developed, paving the way for engagement through a combination of in person and virtual interviews and surveys.



These learning sessions will inform key areas of interest in the study, highlighting needs as well as opportunities and actively engaging key contributors to describe local and regional capabilities.

“We need to gain a fuller understanding of the workforce and business resources our region has to offer the offshore wind sector and the opportunities this new industry presents. We hope to identify where we can meet those needs and opportunities, and where the gaps are,” said Humboldt County Economic Development Director Scott Adair. “This project will help ensure that Humboldt County workers and businesses can fully participate in this emerging industry. We are really looking forward to beginning this work with Xodus and our local partners.”

“The ultimate goal of this project is to develop a roadmap of strategic actions that prioritizes initiatives for supply chain and workforce develop-



ment in the region, driven by in-depth community engagement,” said Hillary Bright, U.S. VP of Renewables at Xodus. “By drawing on lessons from existing programs, the roadmap will identify and examine key parameters for effective and equitable implementation in Humboldt County and the greater Redwood Coast region.”

This collaborative effort between County of Humboldt and Xodus highlights a shared commitment to responsible offshore wind development that centers on community and input from those with vested interest. By leveraging the expertise of both parties, this partnership will drive economic growth and foster a resilient future for Humboldt County.

This project is being funded through a Workforce Innovation Opportunity Act grant under the preview of the Humboldt County Workforce Development Board.

Biomass project debated

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION  
HUMBOLDT – A rural counties group’s plans to produce wood pellets for biomass energy became a point of debate during a presentation to Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors.

At the June 4 supervisors meeting, Pat Blacklock of the California Rural Counties Association outlined his group’s efforts to advance rural housing, broadband access and forest management.

Golden State Natural Resources, a non-profit group formed by the association, wants to develop two Northern California facilities to produce “industrial wood pellets.”

Blacklock said at this point, the pellets are “primarily used as a replacement for coal overseas.”

A Humboldt Sawmill Company biomass plant in Scotia produces energy used by the Redwood Coast Energy Authority. That’s been strongly opposed by local environmentalists.

And supervisors nodded to the general controversy over biomass.

Blacklock said the Nature Conservancy environmental advocacy group is collaborating on the biomass project and Supervisor Mike Wilson asked if “the partnership is still there.”

He added that there’s controversy over the carbon impacts of exporting and burning of wood pellets.

“And one of the concerns is, ‘Are we going to incentivize over-harvest of biomass on our landscapes,’” Wilson continued.

Blacklock simultaneously acknowledged and dismissed the controversy, saying, “There are national organizations that oppose any intervention in the forest and they oppose this project and they very actively oppose this project.”

But he said environmental groups in the central Sierra Range project area have been “great partners” in advising development. Their primary concerns are the methods of sourcing the biomass, he continued.

Blacklock said environmental reviews on other forest-related projects are being used as models for a draft Environmental Impact Report, with “feedback from community environmental groups” shaping the plans.

Supervisor Natalie Arroyo is the county’s Redwood Coast Energy Authority representative.

She said removing biomass from forests can be a benefit but its use and export as an energy source spurs a variety of concerns.

“We have been repeatedly contacted by community members concerned about creating a pathway to market for a product that’s gonna be burned somewhere with fewer environmental regulations,” she said.

She added that she’s wary of the board being perceived as “tacitly endorsing that.”

Arroyo said a biomass processing technique known as “gasification” is in development and is preferable to combustion of wood pellets.

Blacklock said gasification has potential to “produce a sustainable aviation fuel” and “with time, will become available at a commercial scale.” But he added, “Right now, we’re a long way away from that.”

Crashes | Bayside accident started in Arcata, APD handling

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A stolen silver Infinity SUV, driven by 28-year-old Sienna Jordan Gebro, was traveling at a high rate of speed northbound on 11th

Street prior to colliding with a parked box truck. Gebro sustained life-threatening injuries and was hospitalized, but is expected to survive. Charges are pending for driving while under the influence and possession of a stolen vehicle.

**Old Arcata Road**  
On Friday June 7, 2024, at 2:19 a.m., The Arcata Police Department responded

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to a single vehicle fatal traffic collision in the 1800 block of Old Arcata Road. A silver Toyota minivan was traveling southbound on Old Arcata Road and left the roadway at a high rate of speed.

The van traveled across Jacoby Creek Road striking multiple traffic features and a power pole, which resulted in a loss of power to the area. The van struck the Bayside Grange and became lodged inside.

The driver, who was the only occupant of the van, was rescued from the vehicle by arriving officers. Life saving

efforts were attempted, but the driver succumbed to their injuries and was pronounced deceased by medical staff at the scene. The release of the driver’s identity is pending notification of next of kin. Drugs and alcohol are considered a factor in this collision.

As of the time of this press release, efforts to safely extricate the vehicle from the structure are under way.

The Arcata Police Department asks that anyone who witnessed either collision contact APD’s Investigations Unit at (707) 822-2424.

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❖ Correction

In a story last week titled, “Pulses quicken as GP2045, Gateway adoption looms,” participants in a meeting were misstated. Mayor Meredith Matthews met with Councilmember Stacy Atkins-Salazar and Arcata Fire District Board President Eric Loudenslager.

**The Weekly Crossword** by Margie E. Burke

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15 "Lou Grant" star  
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20 Per item  
22 Ambitious one  
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25 Back, on board  
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29 Tiny openings  
33 Twinings product  
34 Hurt badly  
35 Southwestern flour  
36 ID card cord  
38 Improvises  
39 Approach the summit  
40 Work by Irving Berlin  
41 LAX posting  
42 "Bed" or "home" ending  
43 Words to live by

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1 "Roots", for one  
2 Paper holder  
3 Aid  
4 "Psycho" setting  
5 Certain wall trim  
6 Medium claim  
7 Parties, to pirates  
8 Shrink back in fear  
9 Stuff on the bottom  
10 Music for two or more  
11 Very much  
12 Hotel amenity  
13 Game animal  
19 Illegal voyeur  
21 Take by force  
25 One of the Titans  
26 Big spread  
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37 Deep longing  
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43 Franklin, for one  
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50 It may be half-baked  
51 Neighbor of Yemen  
53 Border  
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# Keep Arcata's trails safe & clean

**CITY OF ARCATA**  
ARCATA – With nearly 40 miles of trails in Arcata there are many opportunities for residents and visitors to take a stroll, ride, roll or walk their pets through the city. The Environmental Services Department would like to share some tips to help keep Arcata's trails safe and clean for all to enjoy.

- Pet owners and equestrians:
- Keep dogs on a leash. Leashes protect dogs from becoming lost and from disturbing people, other dogs, sensitive habitats and wildlife. Keeping dogs leashed is not just a good practice, it is also city law. Dogs must always be kept on a sturdy leash under six feet long on Arcata's trails.
  - The simple act of picking up pet waste, and disposing of it properly, helps keep everyone healthy by keeping harmful bacteria, parasites and plastic waste out of local waterways. Plus, city law states that pet owners must pick up their pet's waste in a closed or sealed container and properly dispose of it in a trash can. The city has Dogi-Pot pet waste stations on many trails and at most parks and playgrounds, which come equipped with disposable mini pet waste bags. All pet owners are encouraged to use the Dogi-Pot stations when needed.
  - Do not train horses on high-traffic or shared-use trails, please familiarize horses with expected trail encounters before heading out on busy trails. Always greet other trail users early, hikers and bikers must yield to horses, but some inexperienced trail-users could be intimidated by horses or do not know what to do when they are approached.
- Mountain bikers, bicyclists and skaters:
- When mountain biking, skating or rolling on city trails, trail users must always be prepared to stop to allow hikers, horses or uphill traffic to go first on the trail. Always ride or roll at a pace that you can control so you can slow down for others and anticipate other trail users around blind corners.
  - E-bikes with electric motor assist up to 20 mph (class I and II e-bikes) are welcome on city trails designated for bicycles and must follow the same trail etiquette as other bicycles.
  - Unauthorized motorized vehicles are not allowed in the city's forests. This includes gas powered machines (dirt bikes) and class III electric bikes.
- Hikers and all trail users:
- Trail users must stay on designated trails, and users should know what to do on the trail when other hikers, bikers, skaters, horses and wildlife approach. When enjoying the trails with a group, hike single file and be sure not to take up more than half of the trail so others can pass safely. Trails users are also encouraged to stay off wet trails whenever possible.
  - When visiting Arcata's trails and parks, be sure to always pack out your trash and dispose of it in a trash can.
  - Arcata's public parks, including the Community Forest and the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, are closed between sunset and sunrise.
  - The Bay Trails and Marsh Trails will have periodic detours in the Arcata Marsh due to construction for the Arcata Wastewater Treatment Facility. Please follow all closure signs to limit your risk of injury and to allow the contractor to continue working uninterrupted.
- For more information on city trails, call Environmental Services at (707) 822-8184, send an email to [eservices@cityofarcata.org](mailto:eservices@cityofarcata.org) or visit [cityofarcata.org/320/Parks-Facilities-Natural-Resources](http://cityofarcata.org/320/Parks-Facilities-Natural-Resources).

# OBITUARY

## Rudy, the happy homebody and puppy role model

One of the questions I am most frequently asked is how many dogs do I have. I didn't really love answering as five seemed to sound crazy to most people. Now we have four and it doesn't really seem like enough. Our big boy Rudy was the dog that changed our lives from the people that temporarily fostered dogs to the kind people that took in the foster fails. Here is Rudy's story.

Rudy first arrived at our house tucked tightly in his Mama Lulu's womb, along with his 10 siblings. Lulu wasn't our first foster dog but she was the first one to come with such interesting baggage. Fostering a litter of puppies would be a new adventure! Resident dogs Hank and Lily were OK with Lulu and we eagerly awaited the puppies' arrival.

Each day Lulu seemed to double in size! We took her to

the vet to get an idea of what was going on in there and the X-ray showed at least 10 puppies spooned together along her spine. Our only scare was when Lulu squeezed under our garage looking for the right place to deliver. Chris had to pull up the 2- by 12-inch redwood floorboards to get her out! No more unsupervised yard time for Lulu after that.

An evening or two later, when I was home alone, Lulu started birthing her babies in the wading pool we had set up for her. They arrived every 20 minutes or so, and Lulu seemed to know what to do. One pup didn't start breathing right away. I quickly googled "Newborn puppy not breathing," swung the pup between my legs as they recommended, and was thrilled when that worked! All 11 settled in with Lulu and the adventure began.

Many people wanted to tell us we would be sorry to have taken this on, but we never were. The pups were so much fun and we quickly worked out systems for cleaning and feeding. We did do a lot of laundry, but that was not a problem at all. The puppies were a joy to all that met them and we had a lot of company stopping by during those days! My daughter, at college in Philadelphia, made a quick trip home for a weekend after seeing Facebook photos of all of her old friends snuggling puppies in our backyard.

When the puppies were old enough to move on, they were adopted out to friends and friends of friends. One adoption fell through and the last



Puppy Rudy.

puppy stayed with us a little longer. Our neighbor called him "Sgt. Stripe" for the little white stripe on his nose. We thought he should have a real name, not yet aware of that rule that says if you name them, they're yours. Nicholas and I agreed on "Rudy."

We tried a little longer to adopt him out but our hearts weren't in it. I asked Chris if maybe we should keep the puppy. His "famous last words" were that he thought it would be OK but we probably wouldn't be able to foster anymore.



Rudy was still a youngster when the next foster arrived and he saw many, many, more during his life with us, including four more foster fails and a seemingly endless stream of puppies that have stayed for anywhere between one night and two months.

He always acted like he didn't want us to bring in another but then we'd see him leading a parade of puppies around the backyard, or play-

ing with the new arrival, embracing his job as role model.

Rudy was always a homebody, happiest lying in the backyard in the sun or on the bathroom rug when we sent him to his office, a designation that evolved when he wanted to bark at strangers at the door. "Rudy, office!" was a phrase that seemed to entertain our friends.

He was the only dog we've had that never counter-surfed and didn't take food that wasn't given to him. Other people didn't always see him as special, but we did. At almost 80 pounds, he was also the biggest dog we have had.

Last September Rudy was diagnosed with lymphoma. We were incredibly fortunate to have a vet that was able to treat the lymphoma, and Rudy had a great eight months more that he wouldn't have had otherwise. He made the most of it, developing a new

relationship with our other dogs where they spent every night playing tug of war or other silly dog games. Even with four remaining dogs, our house seems very quiet now that he has gone on to join his beloved sister Joni, wherever it is that good dogs go.

Is there a moral to this story? Only that fostering leads to all kinds of adventures, whether you are a foster fail or just keep a puppy or a dog for a weekend to give them a break from the shelter. Rudy would say give it a try.

There are so many dogs waiting for homes. You can see the available pets on [24PetConnect.com](http://24PetConnect.com) or you can contact me at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) for more information on fostering.

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### The 2024 concert lineup

- June 13 – Michelle Lambert (pop/folk)
- June 20 – Undercovers (cover band)
- June 27 – Dave Perez Band (Latin hits)

- July 11 – Fargo Brothers (rhythm and blues)
- July 18 – Jacob Westfall (country)
- July 25 – LC Diamonds (classic hits)
- Aug. 1 – HairStrike Band ('80s hair metal)
- Aug. 8 – Funky Dozen ('70s music)
- Aug. 15 – Decades (music from the decades)
- Aug. 22 – Disturbing the Peace (rock/country covers)

## Life Plan | Washington Avenue reconfigured

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The new community will include 168 senior housing units and, in a separate project, 60 units of affordable housing.

Life Plan Humboldt has also gotten support from the state, which awarded it a \$1.4 million grant.

The Headwaters Fund was set up to mitigate job losses from transferring the Headwaters Forest into public ownership. Relevant to that purpose, Life Plan Humboldt will create 40 new jobs.

At the supervisors meeting, Patrick Cleary, a member of Life Plan Humboldt's board of directors and a former Headwaters Fund board chairman, said the new housing is geared to allowing seniors to "age in place."

A variety of onsite services – including a "memory care" facility – will enable that.

Asked about the financial aspects of Life Plan Humboldt residency, Cleary said instead paying to own one of the housing units, residents will pay an "entry fee."

"And that entry fee will guarantee you that you can stay there the rest of your life," he continued.

After death, heirs will get back 80 percent of the original fee amount.

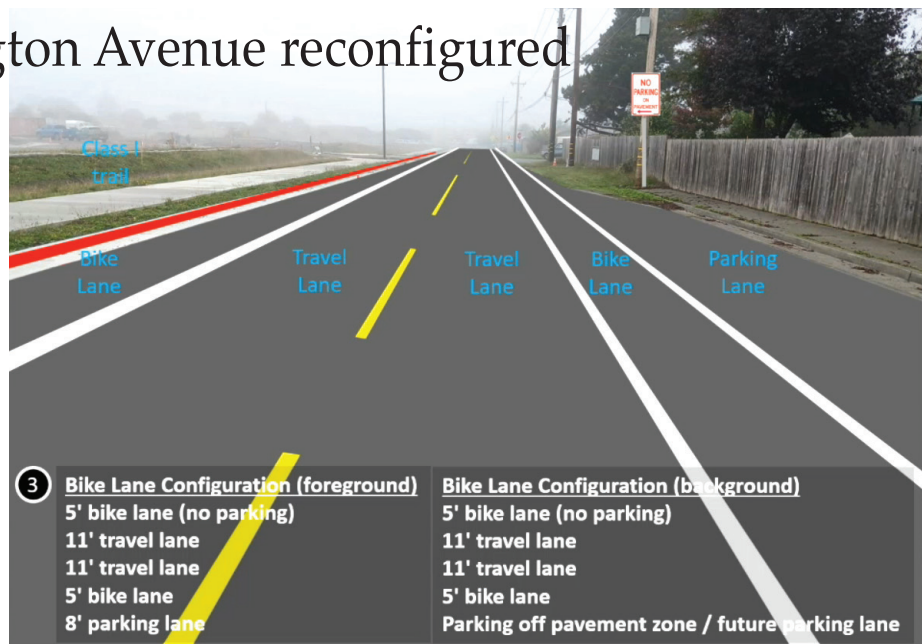
Depending on the scale of services they need, residents will pay monthly fees of up to \$4,000.

Life Plan Humboldt is a non-profit group and Cleary described the senior development as being "community-owned."

The affordable housing units will be developed by a separate group, the Ukiah-based Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation (RCHDC).

The Headwaters Loan will allow Life Plan Humboldt to purchase the project site and subdivide it, selling the affordable housing portion to RCHDC.

Partnering on servicing the loan



are the Arcata Economic Development Corporation as the lead lender and the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission (RREDC).

Gregg Foster, RREDC's executive director, described the partnership as "a mutually beneficial agreement, saying Headwaters loans provide "an additional source of capitalization" to enable further lending.

"It's also allowed us to make larger loans," he continued.

Supervisor Steve Madrone noted the "amazing" partnership between Life Plan Humboldt and Anne Pierson, whose family owns many of the properties making up the town center.

"It is truly a community benefit project," he said of Life Plan Humboldt's role in the town center.

The loan authorization was unanimously approved by supervisors. Supervisor Mike Wilson recused himself due to his wife being a consultant for the project.

### McKinleyville prepped for Multi-Modal Corridor

Also at the meeting, no parking areas along McKinleyville's Washington Avenue were approved to allow bicycle lanes.

It's part of the McKinleyville Multi-Modal Connections Project, which seeks to establish walking and biking connectivity within town and to other communities.

Washington Avenue now consists of two 12-foot wide travel lanes and two eight-foot wide parking lanes.

With the ordinance approved by supervisors, the travel lanes will be 11 feet wide and one of the parking lanes will be eliminated.

Bike lanes will be created on both sides of Washington Ave. and off-pavement parking will be available on sections of the road. The off-pavement sections may be paved in the future.

Public Works Director Tom Mattson said property owners along the avenue were notified and four objections materialized. "But we are recommending moving forward with this because the McKinleyville Multi-Modal Connections plan was highly recommended by the community and the McKMAC (McKinleyville Community Advisory Committee) and we are proposing to start implementing that, as directed by your board," he continued.

The no parking areas got unanimous board approval.

## Free CERT training course

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The Arcata Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), the Humboldt CERT Coalition, and the City of Arcata are sponsoring a free emergency preparedness course for people who live or work in Arcata.

Some of what will be covered include fire safety, utilities control, disaster

preparedness, light search and rescue, disaster medical operations, disaster psychology and disaster team organization, and will culminate with a skills practice session.

This free 23-hour course will be held at the D Street Neighborhood Center on Friday, July 12 from noon to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Course grads will receive a backpack containing basic emergency supplies. There are still a few seats open.

Please register at [arcatacert.org](http://arcatacert.org), which will take you directly to the Eventbrite registration page, or at [eventbrite.com/e/arcata-community-response-team-cert-course-tickets-906562511877](http://eventbrite.com/e/arcata-community-response-team-cert-course-tickets-906562511877).





# HUMBOLDT CRABS

## Burgers, dogs and more

“We’ve always had a team of girls and Noah,” Genie Le-Dickinson said.

Le-Dickinson is the operations manager for all things food for the Crabs. That includes the snack bar, the pizza and ice cream station, and Noah Lurtz’s candy stand in the kids’ area by third base. She’s a whirlwind and keeps the ball park visitors happy and well fed.

But Le-Dickinson isn’t all about the food. Her mission is to train up the next generation of talented food service workers. And she doesn’t believe that only young women should be part of the team.

“We try to mentor these kids,” she said. “This is their first job. It’s definitely a very Humboldt Crabs element to be inclusive.”

She wants customers, especially young customers, to see that anyone can work for the Crabs.

Le-Dickinson works for Eureka City Schools and recruited a co-worker, Paul King.

“I’m excited to have him back and I’ve added two more males to the team. That gives us four guys on the team!”

She’s also excited to be “upholding the standards from last season.”

Local suppliers are part of her plan. “We have Slice of Humboldt Pie again. We are bringing back the cold brewed coffee from Lost Coast Roast and Jitter Bean’s coffee is our ground coffee. Patino’s burritos are back as well,” she said. Those burritos include shredded beef



**GRILL MASTER** Luis Medina serves up a perfect burger at the ball park. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION



**CRAB GAB**  
Janine Volkmar

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## Enjoy the Crabs before they hit the road

**Richard LaPreziosa**  
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ARCATA –Hey, do you want to go see the Crabs? Well you better get going to the Arcata Ballpark this week when they host the Bercovich Honors on Tuesday and Wednesday, and then host the Novato Knicks this weekend.

Starting June 16 the Crabs go on the longest road

trip in recent memory, as they start “League Play.” Yes the Crabs are now part of the Pacific Empire League if you didn’t know.

They won’t be back until June, 25, after they play six road games in a row, in Lincoln, against the Potters and then Healdsburg where they meet new league rivals the Prune Packers. That’s a big chunk of your June

Crabs fun taken away, so it might be a good idea to go see them tune up against Novato this week.

The Crabs came into this week having only lost one game, their season opener against the San Francisco Seals. After a Wednesday night win against the Humboldt Eagles, they played host to the Fresno A’s for the weekend.

But the Crabs would lose

another Friday night series opener to the A’s by a score of 6-2. Not much to write about besides new Crab player Victor Casteneda, who is absolutely mashing the baseball with a .375 average. He got one of the Crabs’ two RBIs giving the Arcata Ball Park fans something to cheer about.

Of course the Crabs would go on to win the

CRABS ♦ PAGE 5



**GRACE UNDER PRESSURE** A dramatic umpiring moment during Friday night’s game. MATT FILAR | UNION

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Crab Gab | Luis and Gino

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with red salsa, chicken with tomatillo salsa, and vegetarian with red salsa. Yum!

As always, the Crabs serve up a quarter pound hot dog and a slightly larger than quarter pound burger. Fans waiting in line get to watch (and smell) those burgers being cooked on the outside grill. Condiments are fresh and plentiful.

Hot dogs are popular, especially with the *Union's* hard-working photographer, Matt Filar. "It's part of baseball," he said emphatically. Filar adds mustard and relish to his dog but not ketchup. "No! No ketchup," he said.

Don Ozard, a first-time game attendee from Fern-

dale, also voted yes on the hot dogs. "I should have ordered two," he said. Ozard also voted thumbs up on the raspberry lemon pie from Slice of Humboldt Pie.

Rich La Preziosa, the *Union's* sportswriter, prefers the pizza from the stand next to the band.

So please, fans, give a big welcome to the newest food team members, Luis Medina, working on his degree at Cal Poly Humboldt and Gino Gonzalez, a first year student at UC Berkeley.

And don't forget to tip at the counter if you want to hear that familiar call out, "Tip Tip," followed by a big "Hooray" from all the workers in the back.

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Crabs | Hitting the road

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weekend. We know this team! They gave a classic Crabs performance on Saturday night, turning the tables on the A's and winning 11-2.

Javier Felix batted in five runs in a monster game which included a home run, and Caleb Ruiz earned the win giving up one run over six innings.

One of Fresno's players, Colin Miller pitched four pretty good innings for the A's, showing a knack for getting himself out of innings.

He did give up a home run to Javier Felix that didn't really seem like a home run, because the out fielder ended up with the ball, and Felix went sliding in to second base, but somehow the umpires confused the crowd by calling it a home run.

Doing some investigative reporting, I went straight to the source to clear it up – the pitcher's mom.

She didn't know, however. But it was a semi mir-

acle she was even there! Colin Miller, and his mom, Angela are from Haymarket, Virginia.

Angela is a teacher with her friend Lori who grew up in Arcata.

When they saw the A's were playing in Arcata, they hopped on a flight and jetted out here for the game, not telling Colin and surprising him instead.

"She surprised me. It was awesome." He pitched well and gave the credit to Angela, "It had to be my mom. She's my good luck charm!"

Crabs starting pitcher Nolan Long would earn the rubber match on Sunday surrendering only one run over five innings pitched as the Crabs won 9-3 bringing their record to 5 wins, 2 loses.

And so in come the Bercovich Honors on Tuesday and Wednesday and then Novato this weekend. I have a feeling this trip out of town could be a challenge for the Crabs so they better get some wins under their belt before the go.

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Council | New TUT tax

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crease Arcata sales tax from the current 8.5 percent to 9.25 percent (like Eureka) and is projected to raise \$2.6 million annually.

The tax wouldn't require renewal, but would include disclosure, citizen oversight and annual audits.

Funds would help continue programs made possible by American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds such as Community Ambassador program, juvenile diversion counselors, Mobile Intervention Services Teams (MIST) and Street Outreach programs, extreme weather shelter, Valley West neighborhood support. A draft ballot measure specifies support for emergency, disaster and climate change preparedness and response, homeless-

ness, mental health response, youth diversion, sidewalks, bike lanes, transit, roads and trails, recreation, local parks and more.

That language reflects findings of a recent public opinion survey which indicated 72 percent support among voters for those quality-of-life programs and projects. The tax would require a simple majority of 50 percent plus one vote to pass.

The council may also appoint a subcommittee of two councilmembers to draft a primary argument in favor of the tax ballot measure for consideration July 17. It could also authorize the subcommittee to draft a rebuttal and approve the arguments during a public meeting before July 30.

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**BLUE LAKE CASINO HOTEL**



Donald Alan Nielsen, 84, the grandson of Swedish and Danish immigrants who settled on the Arcata Bottom in the early 1900s, passed away the first week of April following complications from a fall.

From an early age, Don worked on the farmers’ and ranchers’ fields on the Bottom weeding, mowing, and baling hay, and later worked as a night watchman at the Simpson Mill to support his family and to earn his college expenses.

Don attended the College Elementary School and Arcata High school, where he was active in debate, a delegate to Boys State, and graduated with honors in 1957. As a promising undergraduate at Humboldt State College, Don taught mathematics at College of the Redwoods and worked part-time as a sports writer on *The Humboldt Standard* newspaper in Eureka. At HSU, he was a staff writer on the *Lumberjack* and the *Sempervirens* annual.

After completing his Bachelor of Science in math at HSU, he was awarded a graduate fellowship at Washington State University, Pullman.

Midway through his Fellowship, during a Christmas trip to Arcata, Don and his wife Jeanette and young son Randy were marooned in Arcata during the “thousand-year flood” of 1964. Unable to return to his teaching at WSU, Don completed his Master’s in mathematics at HSU, and also earned a lifetime teaching credential.

After a year teaching math in Yreka, Don accepted a position to teach accelerat-

# OBITUARY

## Donald Alan Nielsen, 1940-2024



ed mathematics in the Northern Humboldt Unified High School District, which included 28 years at McKinleyville High School and five years at his alma mater, Arcata High School, retiring in 1999.

Don was a very private and modest man, but to the kids who knew him on the field and in the classroom he rocked. Don’s col-

lection of yearbooks reflected tales of hard-won subject mastery, and stories about his exuberant teaching style spent in a classroom where the chalkboard was crowded with mathematical formulae.

Students thanked him for his patience, kindness and good humor. In retirement, he was often stopped on the Plaza or elsewhere in the community by a former student who queried, “...Remember me, Mr. Nielsen?” followed by a snapshot of a special moment from high school days.

In addition to umpiring the Humboldt Crabs games, Don coached McKinleyville boys’ and girls’ basketball teams, and coached the 1988 Girls’ Softball Team to the NorthCoast and the Humboldt-Del Norte Championship. In 2008, Don was inducted into the McKinleyville Hall of Fame, and the honoree at its Homecoming festivities and parade.

From an early age, Don was an enthusiastic outdoorsman, having learned to fish and hunt from his dad, skills he passed along to young people during backpacking adventures into the Marble Mountains and Wilderness Alps. He was also a Master Gardener who shared his gardening skills with numerous HSU students, whose lives were enriched by learning how to produce their own food.

As a member of the Sierra Club, Friends of the Dunes, and the international travel organization Servas, Don lived the life of a conservationist and preservationist locally and abroad through travel and service.

Though he did not see himself as an activist, he readily supported several efforts in the mid-’80s to preserve his own and nearby agricultural properties on the Arcata Bottom from further development and exploitation.

He was also an enthusiastic explorer with his wife of 35 years, Carol, in Italy, France, England, and in Alaska, the Pacific Northwest and the Southwest.

Predeceased by his parents Anders and Anna Carlson Nielsen, his brother Curtis, and aunt and uncle Herbert and Erminia “Snookey” Carlson, Don leaves his spouse Carol Kirkby McFarland, Arcata; son Randy (Sharmini) Nielsen, of McKinleyville; grandchildren Melynda (Joey) Blake of McKinleyville; Kyle (Lily) of Fortuna; cousins Gary (Cathy) Carlson of Simi Valley and David (Judy Tsou) of Seattle, Wash., nephew Curtis (Melissa) Nielsen of Shelton, Wash.; and his lifelong friend Archie (Vivian) Day. And with special thanks to the Barnwell family, whose Chalk Mountain Ranch at Bridgeville hosted years of hunting trips; and to Tim and Sherry Klassan for their Reel Steel sport fishing voyages.

Don specified no services, but thought planting a garden, a walk in the wilderness, contributing to a civic effort and supporting education were good things.



## TANK TOP

**TALL TANK TALES** And so it came to pass that the mighty, 120-foot cell tower on the Arcata Bottom approved on Sept. 16, 2021 finally undertook its transformation from an inert Cingular Wireless transmitter/antenna War of the Worlds-ish techno-nightmare to a quasi-quaint Modern Farmhouse faux wooden water tank, built from – or at least clad in – the finest tank-tanium paneling, or something remarkably similar. Left, a distant shot of a bucket lift with workers tending to what appears to be the first, bottom segment of the rus-



tic not-a-tank, soon to brim with imaginary water. Middle, a close up of the construction in progress, with retro paneling creeping up on the buzzing antennae. Right, a visual depiction of a disguised cell tower included in the facility’s project description. Originally proposed for 100 feet tall, the Cingular Wireless PCS (AT&T Mobility) tower’s height was raised to 120 feet to allow co-location of four additional carriers.

LEFT PHOTO BY CAROL MCFARLAND; MIDDLE PHOTO BY MATT FILAR | UNION; RIGHT PHOTO VIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT



## Perp guilty on multiple counts in McK woman’s homicide

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY**  
HUMBOLDT – On Thursday, June 6 a Humboldt County jury found Daniel Forrest Rena-Dozier, age 42, guilty of voluntary manslaughter for killing Mia Felder, age 30, as well as guilty for felony assault with a semiautomatic firearm, felony possession of a silencer and misdemeanor possession of a weapon with the serial number removed.

The jury also found that Mr. Rena-Dozier personally used a firearm, causing Ms. Felder’s death.

The homicide occurred on April 8, 2023, on Windy Road in McKinleyville.

Deputy District Attorney Roger Rees prosecuted the case at trial, with assistance from District Attorney Investigator Gregory Hill and Victim Advocate Caitlyn La-Haie.



Daniel Forrest Rena-Dozier

The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office investigated the case, led by Detective Daniel Vickman with assistance from Det. Jennifer Taylor, among others in the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office. Mr. Rena-Dozier was represented by local attorney Andrea Sullivan. The Honorable Steven Steward, Judge, presided over the three-week jury trial.

Mr. Rena-Dozier, who faces a maximum sentence of 21 years in prison for voluntary manslaughter with use of a firearm, is scheduled to be sentenced by Judge Steward on July 8 at 8:30 a.m.

District Attorney Stacey Eads commented, “Thank you to the jurors for their time and thoughtful evaluation in reaching a just verdict in this tragic case. My deepest condolences go out to all of the affected family and other loved ones.”

## Thieves raid RN&SP facilities, vehicles, campsite

**REDWOOD NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS**  
ORICK – Law enforcement officers at Redwood National & State Parks are seeking assistance in identifying a suspect in a series of burglaries and thefts over Memorial Day weekend.

On May 27, a park law enforcement officer detained a suspect in a red Ford pickup truck at a trail-head near Orick.

The officer found various items from burglaries and thefts in the suspect’s vehicle and arrested the driver. Criminal charges are pending.

The investigation revealed a second suspect seen on surveillance cameras associated with the primary suspect. The second suspect has not been identified, but he was wearing a green, camouflaged sweatshirt with the word “Cabela’s” written on it. He has long brown hair and facial hair.

The second suspect was seen May 18 using stolen credit cards from burglaries at local businesses.

The suspects may have stolen items from visitor vehicles, a campsite, and a National Park Service storage facility in Orick.

Various property items were taken during the crimes and a park storage facility was also damaged. A motorized track wheelchair that provides access to the outdoors for persons with disabilities was also stolen and later found at another location.

Anyone with information about the identity of the suspect is encouraged to call (707) 465-7751 or leave a tip anonymously at (707) 465-7353.



**PERSON OF INTEREST** Two views of a suspect in the thefts and burglaries. SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Trinidad School graduation, Jan and Louise move up, TBAM is coming

Trinidad School’s commencement ceremony for graduating eighth graders will take place Wednesday, June 12 at 4 p.m. at the school on Trinity Street. Teachers Tyler Vack and Margie Cunningham and Principal-Superintendent Alyse Nichols excel at making this a day to remember for the students and families in attendance.

The school’s Ocean Week ended with a joyful parade of musicians sharing their enthusiasm for marine life through the streets of Trinidad last Friday.

“Celebrating Community and Culture,” a tour of the Sue-meg Village at Sue-meg State Park on Patricks Point Drive is set for Saturday, June 15 at 2 p.m.

The following day, Sunday, June 16, there will be a State Parks-sponsored “Care for Our Shared Lands” event when volunteers will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a habitat restoration day at Trinidad State Beach.

Email Michelle Forsys at [\[rys@parks.ca.gov\]\(mailto:rys@parks.ca.gov\) for details about events and volunteering.](mailto:mfo-</a></p></div><div data-bbox=)

### Change at Trinidad Library

Trinidad Library Branch Manager Jan Kohl has been offered a supervisory position at the Eureka branch so will be leaving the Trinidad branch this week.

Longtime library assistant and Westhaven resident Louise Ager will take on managerial responsibilities.

Louise is very quiet about her considerable literary and organizational skills, and she is also modest about her world-class creative talent as a jeweler.

Stop by the library on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday afternoon and congratulate Jan and Louise on their promotions.

### Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival (TBAM) coming in August

Six concerts, 30 musicians and five visual artists will be featured for two weekends in one festival on August 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 in Trinidad Town Hall. Vanessa Kibbe and her dedicated team of musicians



**LADIES OF THE CLUB** Trinidad Civic Club installed officers at last week’s meeting: Katrin Homan, bookkeeper; Janine Volkmar, recording secretary; Angela Haar, first vice president; Jan West, co-president; and Dana Hope, co-president. Sharon Ferrett made the introductions. Not pictured are Penne O’Gara, corresponding secretary, Barbara Cline, second vice president and Patti Fleschner, treasurer. SUBMITTED PHOTO

and music lovers work all year to bring the best in classical, and some avant garde, music to Trinidad.

Some of the attractions will be Baroque Consort, Temporary Resonance Trio, Tenor Song Cycle, Cello and Piano Masterworks, Vi-

olin and Marimba Showstoppers and the Festival Strings Orchestra plus a premier piece by composer Michael Kibbe and a plein-air painting session.

Reserve your pass for all six concerts at [tbamfest.com](http://tbamfest.com).

### Trinidad Civic Club installs its Board of Directors

Sharon Ferrett presented the newly installed Trinidad Civic Club Board of Directors with roses from her garden and an inspirational message about continuing to grow the garden of community service at the final club meeting of the season last week.

Dana Hope and Jan West will continue as co-presidents; Angela Haar will be first vice-president; Barbara Cline will be second vice president, Janine Volkmar and Penne O’Gara will continue as recording and corresponding secretaries and Katrin Homan and this columnist will share treasurer duties.

Marge O’Brien, Angela Haar and Franya Sideroff were hostesses. Other members present to celebrate the year’s accomplishments were Emily Mays, Martha Sue Davis, Bev Nache, Diane Stockness, Larella Moore, Marsha Hughes, and Diane Cohan. Pamela Guttero and Tina Freeland were welcomed as guests and prospective TCC members.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).



## More to the McK sidewalk story

In reading Daniel Mintz’s article titled “Sidewalk Cost Drives McK Subdivision Appeal” in your paper yesterday (June 5, 2024) we realized that he did not have the whole story.

This correction is about the article concerning the addition of four houses in McKinleyville near Sutter Road and Azalea Avenue and the “cost solution” voted on by the Board of Supervisors as required now for the developer who lost his appeal to have no paved road nor sidewalk up to the area being developed.

What was omitted was that the asphalt road and asphalt sidewalk that the Board of Supervisors unanimously voted to approve instead of a more costly standard sidewalk, gutter and curb also included the requirement for the developer to build an asphalt walkway that is an extension of that asphalt

# OPINION

## ❖ LETTER

sidewalk past the property to be developed and all the way to Blackbird Avenue to the north which is about a block farther, and also required the developer build a post-type fence on that part of the walkway’s west side because it directly abuts a neighbor’s unfenced property. Signage also was required indicating that walkway.

We are the neighbors directly to the east of the voted on extension. The extended walkway is right next to the retaining wall on the west end of our un-fenced front yard. We became aware of this extension only because we taped and watched the hearing a day after it occurred. The neighbors to the west were physically present at the hearing, but had not known of the extension until they were at the meeting.

Following this, our neighbors to the west and we met with Supervisor Madrone last

week and shared our concerns with him about the proposed extension. He was helpful and gave us time to explain issues we have that we believe are relevant to this part of the development plan.

We are cc’ing the neighbors to our west on this message so they know we gave you this correction which contains additional information that was spoken about at the hearing.

Thank you for accepting our correction.

**Gene and Marguerite Baker**  
McKinleyville

## Sue Moore’s vision for a natural school garden in Bayside

According to the California Department of Education website there are 3,000 school gardens in the state. In 2022 the Humboldt County Office of Education received \$436,000 for the School Garden Collective. How does this help with climate change and how successful is it? I talked with Sue Moore, a Bayside resident, who has been leading the effort for the Jacoby Creek School.

This article is edited for clarity and length.

*Dana Utman: So first tell me a little bit about your personal journey that led you to teach children in the Jacoby Creek School gardens?*

*Sue Moore:* I am a teacher by trade. My background is very much gardens and ecology. My father was an early member of the British Soil Association. He focused on the soil and not harming it in any way. Of course, all those crackpots have been shown to be right because it is what we now call organic. Then it was just called a back garden. Nobody got organic certification for a single back garden. [My father] was a botanist by hobby even though it wasn’t his work. He had an allotment which was in a publicly owned huge acreage. It was divided up into gardens, and you paid, I think it was £2 a year. He pushed a wheelbarrow down the road Saturday morning, and we’d go to the allotment in Darby, this little town in the Midlands. I really liked being outside, and I just became fascinated with it.

My father was militant about not spraying. Nothing was ever sprayed on our property. He would have read *Silent Spring* by Rachel Carson. The Soil Association didn’t necessarily have all the science, but they had observation. In England farmers have been around for hundreds of years and they would pass on information. I think a lot of it was oral history that eventually got written down.

*So you do all this (at Jacoby Creek School) without pay as a volunteer?*

It’s 100 percent volunteer. Jim, my husband, is super practical and he’s a professional scientist. I’m just a hobbyist. I have other people who help me when they can. I’ve sometimes spent 30 to 40 hours a week in there. One year there were 200 hours just of clearing willows that were growing into the fence. I mean just massive amounts of work that had to be done, which obviously I couldn’t do. Jim couldn’t do it either. We had classes that came in and they did a lot of the work—forty-five second graders with two teachers who were really enthusiastic and practical, and some parents. We could clear a whole area in one hour straight. We planted a whole area of needed plants with the kids in the 4th grade. They planted all these beautiful shrubs, and they were thriving. So I started to learn and read about native plants. I’m very interested in pollinators, because I grew up with a neighbor who had a bee company, and my father was militant about not spraying. I became really interested in pollinators, and so I started just planting native plants everywhere as windbreaks.

*You said you have a doctorate, is that right?*

I have a double major education degree from Cambridge University in England, a master’s in clinical counseling in psychology, and a doctorate from University of California San Diego. My main professor of education at Cambridge actually wrote books about the metaphysics of nature and its critical importance in education from a philosophical esthetic and children’s development perspective. I was really influenced by him and his work.

So the whole thing came together for me when I started dragging the hoses and watering the Jacoby Creek School Garden. And then I helped run Garden Club. I thought of volunteering at school in the classroom anyway. As time



went by it became pretty obvious that [the school] wasn’t going to hire anybody [to work in the garden]. They weren’t going to put any funding into it, so we did all the fundraising. A friend of mine who got on a bike one day, pulled over at the garden and looked around and said how beautiful it was. She said: “You know, probably the saddest thing I have ever seen is a school garden that fails.” I sat on the bench for an hour literally looking around the garden and I had to make a decision. I couldn’t be the person that was responsible for the garden’s failing.

*How did the garden get started?*

The school garden plot was inferior wetlands. The rancher [who owned it] agreed to giving up 10,000 square feet. That’s how we got it. We have a lease (through the City of Arcata). It’s an absolutely terrible location for a school garden.

*Why is that?*

It is windswept. The wind comes in over the ocean and it picks up the salt and the spray and it just blows the garden apart, which is one of the reasons why I learned about native plants. Four years ago the wind came in and it literally blew down an entire area of the garden. We had to start over again, so I’ve been building natural berms. Raising up the soil using composting techniques, and then planting native pollinator plants. The berm can withstand the wind and shelter the garden. So we’ve been doing layers of plantings that buffer the



**BAYSIDE CULTIVATION** The Jacoby Creek School Garden, just off Old Arcata Road. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

wind. We’re not using anything that’s artificial.

*Doesn’t California have a program where they want a garden at every school?*

It’s really interesting. You think about the late 19th century of the U.S. when schools and everybody grew their own food. They already understood the importance of food and the environment, and then we took it all away. If you go back in the literature in the early 20th century in the U.S. you could see the number of schools that believed in the value of school gardens. They used the gardens to help feed the children at the school. Later, they started taking the gardens out and using processed foods because it was more convenient. Now they realize that they hardly have any gardens, and the children are eating badly. What’s interesting is now that we’ve got climate change people are realizing that kids are getting skin cancer because they’re sitting on asphalt all the time. They’re talking about planting trees at schools to make them more aesthetic and healthier and to improve children’s mental health.

It’s a non-curricular way of working with children. It’s not mandatory within the classroom. If you look at some of the curriculum, it’s not what I would call very ecologically sound. I think we have to go back and start with ecology and the soil and well-being.

*Some people are afraid to teach climate change because in some places their parents don’t want to hear about it, but couldn’t you teach advocacy, learning how to defend the Earth?*

So we’re not really teaching about climate change, but we’re teaching about advocacy, which is one good thing. There are many good things about children learning about gardening. It’s a fine balance. For example, we have always had on the front of the garden, a poster with a hawk that says don’t poison me. When they ask me about it I explain that when you see the red shouldered hawk that’s sitting on the post it’s looking for rodents. But if they eat one that’s ingested poison then we killed the raptor. So that’s what we do, we just talk about it.

*Part 2 of this interview will appear next month.*

*Correction from last month’s article: Darryl Cherney was not a co-founder of Earth First! but was a member.*

## The endless fascination of birds and how they fashion their nests

In my last column, I discussed birdhouses. My intent was to also talk about nests.

I realized that nests needed a whole column devoted to them.

Birds are all over the world and vary from tiny hummingbirds to huge ostriches. As varied as the birds are the nests they build (or don’t). It is dependent on the bird and their habitat. The materials they use reflect where they nest.

Most think of bird nests in trees. Some nest high while others nest low. Some species use exposed tree roots to nestle a brood of chicks. While others choose the very top of big trees.

Nest cavities are sought after for safety. These are often created by woodpeckers yet a chickadee can excavate, too. As tree limbs die or are torn off in inclement weather, they, too, create cavities. In the desert, cavities are often made in large saguaros.

These cavities are often used as is, with debris from the excavation. Others are lined with nesting material which can consist of tiny twigs, cattail fluff, leaves, rootlets, pine needles or anything else a bird deems good construction material.

Many cavity nesters lay white eggs. Open cup nests usually have mottled or speckled eggs to dis-

guise them. Many nests are made in trees or brush are not shaped like a cup. The oriole and bushtit make a hanging “basket.” These are usually suspended at the end of long supple branches.

Different birds choose different parts of a tree to nest. Besides the hanging basket, birds build nests on horizontal branches, in a fork, under loose bark or in a stump.

The marbled murrelet, a seabird, use a large horizontal branch of a redwood or other large tree. The bird makes a scrape in the moss for its one egg.

A magpie will build on a branch and then disguise the nest with twigs and thorny branches making a canopy-like structure above the nest.

I love what marsh wrens do. The male claims a territory in a marshy cattail stand. Using the cattails as a support, he diligently gets to work on many nests, all within his territory. He can make four to seven incomplete or dummy nests about three feet above the water. Once completed, he will sing to attract a mate. These secretive birds are best seen during this period of their courtship.

An impressed female will chose the nest she deems suitable. She will then complete the structure begun by her mate. She will add cat-

tail fluff, rootlets and fine grasses. It is similar to a cup nest with a “roof” and a side entrance. She will commonly lay from three to six eggs.

Other marsh birds (bitterns, geese and ducks) may make a nest within the reeds or tall grasses, often on the ground.

Hérons, egrets and sometimes cormorants nest in trees. They are also colony nesters. Often a colony may be of mixed birds. This group of birds creates a “rookery.”

There is a good-sized rookery off Hookton Road in the Loleta area. It can be seen from the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. The rookery on Woodley Island may still be viable but it seems to be shrinking as some of the trees are dying.

In areas void of trees, birds may nest on the ground. On beaches, the snowy plover makes a slight hollow in the sand and rings the nest with small pieces of beach debris, like tiny pieces of driftwood, dried seaweed or pieces of shell. Eggs and chicks are speckled, matching their habitat.

Similarly, the killdeer makes a scrap in rocky pebbly dirt. It is more common near human habitation, so they may nest on a rocky rooftop or gravelly garden area. Again, eggs are speckled to camouflage them. To protect her nest, the female may feign injury to thwart off predators. The predator may think this injured bird will be an easy meal when she pretends to be hurt. And as the predator approaches, she can fly

away from the nestlings.

Some birds dig or use burrows. The burrowing owl lives in open spaces of prairies or deserts. They can dig a hole or often prefer pre-dug prairie dog holes. They line the nest with dried bits of horse or cow dung and possibly a bit of grass.

The American dipper will make a damp nest behind a waterfall. It is attached to a rock ledge and covered with live moss and small roots.

The barn and cliff swallows build mud nests. They transport mud in



their beaks. It may take the couple up to eight or more days to build the nest, depending on the species. The nest could contain 1,000 mud pellets to complete the nest. Both swallow species are colony nesters. The difference between the nests is



the shape. The barn swallow makes a cup nest (and often uses a barn) and the cliff swallow (the “cliff” they use is often the side of a building) makes a jug shaped nest. Their nests often touch each other.

I did a double-take when I saw a barn swallow nest “cellar” and the roof built by a cliff swallow. I guess that was a “fixer-upper!” It looked like it was a good choice as the cliff swallow peeked out at me.

Bird nests are so unique and diverse. For me, they hold a fascination and wonderment at the intricate structures they make to raise the next generation of birds.

In the *Peterson Field Guide* series, a book on *Western Birds’ Nests* by Hal Harrison has lots of information and over 30 pages of color photos of nests with eggs.



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SCENE

Two stages of music at 34th annual Arcata Bay Oyster Festival

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA PLAZA – The 34th annual Arcata Bay Oyster Festival takes place Saturday, June 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza.

Join this celebration of North Coast culture featuring award-winning oysters prepared by some of the best chefs and cooks in town. There will also be other tasty offerings besides oysters, along with beer, wine and cocktails.

The event, organized by the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, features two stages on the Plaza as well as the Green Zone, a space celebrating the remarkable cannabis industry in Humboldt County.

**Main Stage**

**10 a.m. – Land Acknowledgement.**

**10:10 - 10:30 a.m. – DJ Funky T. Rex.** Spinning funky tunes on the Plaza.

**10:40 - 11:10 a.m. LOUD Neighbors.** The eclectic LOUD Neighbors Brass Band covers a variety of pop songs. They are, as their name implies, loud!

**11:15 - noon, Jacki & the Jollies –** Their Bandcamp web pages describes them as “an award-worthy trauma-pop band from Eureka, California.”

**12:15 - 1 p.m., Oyster Calling -** Sarah Schaefer will lead the annual Oyster Calling



contest. Calling all oysters!

Hey, kids of all ages, step right up to the main stage at noon, where you'll have 30 seconds to show the world how to bring sea creatures scurrying from Arcata Bay straight into your mouth at the Oyster Calling Contest. All participants will be awarded fantastic prizes!

**1:05 - 1:30 p.m.,DJ Funky T Rex –** Spinning tunes for your dancing pleasure.

**1:30 - 2:15 p.m. Tropiqueno –** Tropiqueño is a Humboldt County music group that specializes in old-school salsa revival, a collaboration of artists coming together through their love for the Afri-

can diaspora's heritage in the Caribbean and Latin America..

**2:15 - 2:40 p.m., DJ Funky T Rex –** Spinning funky tunes

**2:40 - 3:40 p.m., The California Poppies –** The California Poppies are a band native to Humboldt County, California. They combine an all original blend of 1960s nostalgia and modern psychedelia to create a sound that is completely their own. The California Poppies are composed of Dashiell Rowe, Chris Reynoso, Gabriel Lubowe, and William English III. (Source: California Poppies website.)

**3:40 - 4 p.m., Funky T Rex –** Spinning tunes.

**4 to 5 p.m., Object Heavy –** A unique fusion of vintage style hard hitting soul with modern funk, gospel and neo-soul influence.

**Second Stage**

**Eighth Street between F and G**

**11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Shuck & Swallow –** Natalie Arroyo will lead the Shuck and Swallow Contest. Gather at the Second Stage to witness a danger-filled, edge-of-your-seat competition of flying knives and voracious appetites: the legendary Shuck-and-Swallow Contest. Teams of two people – one professional

“Shucker” and one heckuva “Swallow-er” – are given 50 raw oysters to shuck and swallow as fast as humanly possible. The team that shucks and swallows all their oysters first within the allotted time wins!

**12:45 – 1:30 p.m., Blue Rhythm Revue –** With over 15 years of delighting crowds in Humboldt, Del Norte, and Trinity counties, Blue Rhythm Revue continues to bring a soulful sound to the dance music we all know and love. Everyone, everywhere, instantly relates to the music. From Aretha Franklin to Mariah Carey, The Doobie Brothers to The Jackson 5, Stevie Wonder to Adele, BRR can make anyone get up and boogie.

**1:45 - 3:05 p.m. Dead On –** Dead On is a quartet exploring the acoustic side of The Grateful Dead, Garcia and beyond!

**3:15 - 4 p.m., Claire Bent –** Humboldt-grown singer/songwriter, whose passions are jazz, funk, soul, and ukulele.

**The Green Zone**

**on H and 11th streets**

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., DJs Deaf Eye, Chill Will, Goldylocks & Roots 'n Soil – A space celebrating the remarkable cannabis industry in Humboldt County.

**WILLIAM ELLIOT WHITMORE** performs Wednesday, June 12 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St., Arcata. Born and raised on a small farm in Lee County,- Iowa, a love of the land has always been an important part of William Elliott Whitmore's life. An appreciation for nature and its cycles being taught from an early age. That awareness of birth and death is a constant theme in the songwriting, through a lens of hopefulness and acceptance. With a banjo, guitar and kick drum, Whitmore seeks to convey these ideas. Doors open at 7:30 p.m, show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door. (707) 826-BREWS, [humbrews.com](http://humbrews.com)

**THE LOST DOGS** perform Friday, June 14 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Local musicians the Lost Dogs are mainly a blues band, but they also enjoy playing a variety of styles such as rockabilly, R&B and a little country. The show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, [loggerbar.com/events](http://loggerbar.com/events)

**GOOD TIME CHARLIES** perform Friday, June 14 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Avenue, McKinleyville. An eclectic local garage folk rock trio playing original song and a few covers. Show starts at 5:30 p.m. All ages. (707) 839-7580, [sixriversbrewery.com](http://sixriversbrewery.com)

**BALKAN FOLK DANCE PARTY** The Humboldt Folk Dancers invite the public to a live music, Balkan Folk Dance Party, Friday, June 14 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at Synapsis, 1675 Union St. in Eureka. The event features easy dances and an evening of international music with four bands:The Balkan Music Meetup, Chubritza and special guests from Oregon, Steve Boyer & Friends and Trio Tsuica. \$5 to 10 sliding scale, but no one will be turned away for lack of funds. All ages and dance levels are welcome, and you don't need a partner. (707) 496-6734, [humboldtfolk dancers.org](http://humboldtfolk dancers.org)

**THE OYSTERFEST AFTERPARTY** with Shuck Nasty takes place Saturday, June 15 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St., Arcata. Humboldt County's supreme funk supergroup with members of local bands Diggin Dirt, Object Heavy, the Bump Foundation and more plays the always spectacular afterparty for this year's world-famous Arcata Bay Oyster Festival. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 in advance and at the door. (707) 826-BREWS, [humbrews.com](http://humbrews.com)

**QUINTRON AND MISS PUSSYCAT** perform Saturday, June 15 at Richard's Goat, 401 I St., Arcata. Legendary Ninth Ward DIY electronics, puppet theatre, swamp boogie badasses Quintron and Miss Pussycat have been making genre-defying noise and hard rocking dance music in New Orleans for over 15 years. The majority of their 14 full-length albums have the psychedelic soul of traditional New Orleans party music filtered through a tough distorted Hammond B-3 and a cache of self-made electronic instruments. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. (707) 630-5000, [richardsgoat.com](http://richardsgoat.com)

**SOUL TRIP** performs Saturday, June 15 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Highly danceable rock 'n' roll, funk and soul tunes live on stage from Humboldt County's own the Soul Trip. The show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, [loggerbar.com/events](http://loggerbar.com/events)

**ANNA HAMILTON** performs Saturday, June 15 at Six Rivers Brewery,

1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Anna Hamilton has been firing up Humboldt County crowds with her music for years. Hot vocals, burning guitar licks and solid original tunes make for a great night of entertainment. Show starts at 5 p.m. All ages.

**FIELDBROOK WINERY SUMMER MUSIC SERIES** continues Saturday, June 15 from noon to 5 p.m. on the outdoor stage at Fieldbrook Winery at 4241 Fieldbrook Road, Fieldbrook. Performing will be the Jim Lehman Band, playing local sounds of blues, jazz, funk and and kinds of rock 'n' roll. All ages, \$1. For more information, call (707) 839-4140 or visit [fieldbrookwinery.com](http://fieldbrookwinery.com)

**FIELDBROOK WINERY SUMMER MUSIC SERIES** continues Sunday, June 16 from noon to 5 p.m. on the outdoor stage at Fieldbrook Winery at 4241 Fieldbrook Road, Fieldbrook. Performing will be Canary and the Vamp, channeling the voices of the Tin Pan Alley songbook, Beverly Twist from Belles of the Levee joins forces with Absynth Quartet's guitarist Ryan Roberts and bassist/vocalist John Ludington.. All ages, \$1. For more information, call (707) 839-4140 or visit [fieldbrookwinery.com](http://fieldbrookwinery.com)

**BILL ORCUTT, ZOH AMBAH AND CHRIS CORSANO** perform Tuesday, June 18 at Richard's Goat, 401 I St., Arcata. This performance will be the West Coast premiere of the trio performing music from their new LP *The Flower School*. One of experimental music's most influential guitarists, Bill Orcutt has been called a “powerful musician ... a go-for-broke guitar improviser” by the *New York Times*. Saxophonist Zoh Amba has collaborated with a variety of high-profile musicians such as Vijay Iyer, legendary bassist William Parker, Brian Chase (Yeah Yeah Yeahs) and more. Drummer Chris Corsano has been working at the intersections of free improvisation, avant-rock, and experimental music since the late '90s. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. (707) 630-5000, [richardsgoat.com](http://richardsgoat.com)

**COMING UP:**

- Southern Avenue at Humboldt Brewery, Friday, June 21, 8 p.m.
- Russell Peters at Blue Lake Casino, Saturday, June 22, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- Clementine Was Right at Richard's Goat, Tuesday, June 25, 8:30 p.m.
- Dave Alvin at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, Tuesday, July 9, 7 p.m.
- The Jacob Jolliff Band at the Arcata Playhouse, Wednesday, July 10, 7 p.m.
- The Sam Grisman Project at Humboldt Brewery, Wednesday, July 10, 8 p.m.
- Josh Turner at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, Friday, July 19, 8 p.m.
- Scott Bradley's Postmodern Jukebox at Van Duzer Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt, Friday, Aug. 16, 8 p.m.



**TRINITY BALLET PERFORMANCE** Directed by Greta Leverett, Trinity Ballet Academy of McKinleyville presents it's 25th Anniversary performance "A Few of Our Favorite Things" on Saturday, June 15.Above, John and Emily practice their dances. It will be at the Van Duzer Theater on the Cal Poly campus at 4:30 p.m. Doors open at 3:30 p.m. Dancers ages 4 to adult will dance in Act One featuring favorite variations from *Les Sylphides* to *West Side Story*. Act Two will feature the studio's resident professional level company, Ballet Emmaus (Em-ay-us) in several original and inspirational works. Pre-sales only at: [buy.tututix.com/trinityballetacademy](http://buy.tututix.com/trinityballetacademy).General admission is \$20. Children 11 and under are \$12. Call the studio at (707) 839-1816 for more information.

RNSP seeks artist

REDWOOD NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS

REDWOOD NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS – Applications for the Fall 2024 Artist-in-Residence program at Redwood National and State Parks open June 15 and close June 30. The residency will take place Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. Redwood Parks Conservancy, California State Parks and the National Park Service invite artists of all mediums to apply.

The program offers eligible artists up to four weeks to pursue their art form amid the stunning landscapes of the parks. Writers, sculptors, photographers, painters, dancers, filmmakers, musicians, composers, and other visual and performing artists are encouraged to apply. Artists will translate the park's purpose – pleasure and preservation – into creations that offer enjoyment and deeper understanding.

During the residency, artists will have ample time to find inspiration and opportunities to interact with park staff and the public. Each artist will provide at least one public presentation to help the next generation of artists see the parks from new perspectives. The program includes housing and a stipend of up to \$5,000 to cover logistical needs.

The selected artist will be announced on Aug. 30. The residency will be from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. The deadline to for the artist to donate artwork is May 31, 2025. Application and eligibility information is available at [nps.gov/redw/getinvolved/artist-in-resdience](http://nps.gov/redw/getinvolved/artist-in-resdience) or [redwoodpark-sconservancy.org/artist-in-residence-program/](http://redwoodpark-sconservancy.org/artist-in-residence-program/).



**ARTIST OPPORTUNITY** Live in Redwood National Park and make art. It sounds like a fantasy, but it's real. SUBMITTED PHOTO



Stage reading of Wusatoumuduk: We Make it Burn

5TH AND D STREET THEATER

EUREKA – There will be two separate stage readings the rough draft of *Wusatoumuduk: We Make it Burn* on Saturday, June 15 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, June 16 at 2 p.m. at the 5th and D Street Theater, 300 D St., Eureka, There will be community talkbacks after each reading.

These stage readings are presented completely free to the community and are supported by a grant from the Upstate Creative Corps and the California Arts Council. Advance reservations can be made at *ncrt.net* and walk-ins are welcome.

The draft of the script presented in these stage readings is written by Michelle Hernandez, Mar-nie Atkins and Zuzka Sabata, along with additional community contributors, Maggie Peters, Kate Droz, and Solomon Everta.

Performers include Maggie Peters, Deja Coleman, Solomon Everta and K’nek’nek’ Lowry.

The readings also feature shadow puppetry developed by James Hildebrandt and performed by Jay Gehr, as well as animations developed by Chantal Jung.

The stage readings are directed by Samantha Williams-Gray and Laura Munoz.

**WINE AND JAZZ** Celebrate Father’s Day at Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka with an afternoon of great music on Sunday, June 16 at 3 p.m. Enjoy wine and jazz with Blues Through the Years, and hear acoustic blues from talented local musicians! Blues Through the Years will perform blues compositions from the 1920s through the present day.

**MUSIC IN THE PARK** begins Thursday, June 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Pierson Park in McKin-leyville and continues every Thursday through Aug. 22. The kick-off concert features Monu-ment Road. There will be food trucks, lawn games and a bake sale. The event is organized by the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce.

**Solution to Crossword:**

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LEGAL NOTICES

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SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER:CV2400654 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: MARK DAVID MILBRANDT, and Does 1 to 50, inclusive. YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL

DEMANDANTE): RUSSELL WAHLUND, SANDI WAHLUND, AND SUSAN DIMMICK

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**CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

**MELINDA KATHERINE SULLIVAN**

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA**

**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**

**CASE NO. CV2400894**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: **MELINDA KATHERINE SULLIVAN**

to Proposed name: **MELINDA NOVA SILVA**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: July 12, 2024

Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 4

Room: 4

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3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: May 9, 2024

Timothy A. Canning, Judge of the Superior Court

5/22, 5/29, 6/5, 6/12

**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294**

Case Name: Titan Nelson

Case No. JV2400022

1. To: Meghan Wyatt., and anyone claiming to be a parent of Titan Nelson, born on 02/27/2024, at Providence-St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on August 14, 2024, at 8:31 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

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6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

SCOTT A. MILES, INTERIM COUNTY COUNSEL #262695

VINCENT UBERTI, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #286854

825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236

DATE: May 13, 2024

Meara Hatten, CEO, Clerk, by Vickie I., Deputy 5/22, 5/29, 6/5, 6/12

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER:CV2301319 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: KARI HARPIN, Z AND H COMPANY, LLC, GARY JOHNSTON, dba GLJ CONSTRUCTION, WILLIAM S. DANN, and Does 1 to 30, inclusive. YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): RUTH ROBERTSON, PATRICK PORTO, BARBARA BARRATT, JOHN RYDER, JOHN DEVOE, TOM BORGERS, BARBARA BORGERS, KEVIN JOHNSON, LISA BROWN, SCOTT LUIS, AHA-RIN COKE, BLAKE COKE, JESSICA SALANT, FRED NEIGHBOR, AND JOYCE HOUGH

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attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): ERIC V. KIRK 176903 STOKES, HAMER, KIRK & EADS LLP 381 BAYSIDE ROAD. SUITE A ARCATA, CA 95521 (707) 822-1771

Meara Hattan, Clerk Deputy, JOHN C. Date: April 2, 2024 6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

**STEPHAN THOMAS CHENEY**

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA**

**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**

**CASE NO. CV2400952**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: **STEPHAN THOMAS CHENEY**

to Proposed name: **STEPHAN THOMAS OAK**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: July 19, 2024

Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 4

Room: 4

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Date: May 15, 2024

Timothy A. Canning, Judge of the Superior Court

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

**RICHARD CONRAD SALAZAR**

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA**

**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**

**CASE NO. CV2400897**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: **RICHARD CONRAD SALAZAR**

to Proposed name: **CONRAD JAZEN SALAZAR**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the

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Date: July 12, 2024

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Dept.: 4

Room: 4

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Date: May 9, 2024

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6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26

**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294**

Case Name: Mondragon Perry

Case No. JV2300153

1. To: Jonathan David., and anyone claiming to be a parent of Mondragon Perry, born on 12/20/2021, at Providence-St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on September 09, 2024, at 8:31 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

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ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

SCOTT A. MILES, INTERIM COUNTY COUNSEL #262695

JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986

825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236

DATE: June 03, 2024

Meara Hatten, CEO, Clerk, by Vickie I., Deputy 6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3

**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294**

Case Name: Aurora Marshall AKA Baby Girl Gregor

Case No. JV2300048

1. To: James Dildine., and anyone claiming to be a parent of Aurora Marshall, AKA Baby Girl Gregor, born on 02/26/2023, at Providence-St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on September 09,

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SCOTT A. MILES, INTERIM COUNTY COUNSEL #262695

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825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236

DATE: June 06, 2024

Meara Hatten, CEO, Clerk, by Vickie I., Deputy 6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3

**CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE**

**ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1568**

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on May 15, 2024, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1568, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code, Title IV—Business Professions and Trades, Chapter 6—Mobile-home Park Regulations, Article 1—General Provisions, Section 6920.24—Rent Stabilization Administration—Fees. Ordinance No. 1568 was passed and adopted at a regular meeting held on June 5, 2024, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only, by the following voice vote: AYES: Stillman, Schaefer, White. NOES: None. ABSENT: Matthews, Atkins-Salazar. ABSTENTIONS: None.

Rhea Varley, City Clerk, City of Arcata

**Summary of Ordinance No. 1568**

This ordinance removes the requirement for a \$10 minimum administration fee per space per month for mobilehomes in parks within the City of Arcata City Limits. The ordinance specifies the administration fee will be set by the City’s Master Fee Schedule, which is adopted annually by resolution. This change allows the City Council to reduce the fee to \$5 per space per month as identified in the Fiscal Year 2024/2025 Master Fee Schedule.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1568 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1568 will take effect July 5, 2024. BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA Dated: JUNE 5, 2024.

Rhea Varley, City Clerk, City of Arcata 6/12

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